siderable trouble and place him entirely at | er, which in spite of its being so perishable the mercy of the repair men when his ve- in color is nevertheless very popular. they mostly all run smoothly and evenly. streets of the city.

mer if they hear their friends talking knowingly of whether the "spark is going | to spark" and about compression and steam pressure in the engine. They will also show a hearty interest in voltage and in the "amperage of the batteries." These same people will talk to their ignorant friends in an incomprehensible way of "watt dianapolis men and promises to be generalhours" and "kilo watts," and will endeavor, no doubt vainly, to explain to them how try. It slips over the head, fitting like a they figure out the "ohms of resistance of rubber band around the neck and over the demands by officers, none; number who the rheostat." In fact, the enthusiasts are hands. It is quite long and defies the ele- claim to have paid on nondutiable articles, becoming quite numerous in this city. Dr. Henry Jameson has long been an admirer of the automobile and has been using one for some time. He, however, does not think, like many, that they are only for pleasure hunting, for he uses one in visiting his patients. Dr. J. McLean Lochead is another of the medical profession to see the practical side of the auto, as is also Dr. Hodges, who will be seen in the next few weeks making his professional calls in a brand new machine of local make.

Gen. Lew Wallace has taken up the fad, but the first room on the ground level is and as soon as the weather becomes settled will make his appearance in a light electric this city. General Wallace's vehicle will be by Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Senator Marcus Hanna and Gen. Nelson A. Miles, which were made here. It will be of the basket in the rear for the purpose of carrying the necessary supplies for a long trip. The general intends to make several jourin his auto and also do much driving in the country surrounding Indian-

FRED AYRES ENTHUSIASTIC.

Among the other well-known business large gasoline touring car, which he uses for long runs, and the other a light electric | teresting pictures, and over a corner cabibuggy, which he has recently purchased runs in the country. Besides Mr. Ayres are thetic students of "the Little Corporal." Deschler, Crawford Fairbanks, Fred operated, however, by Mrs. Fairbanks, who has become quite experienced, and no doubt her many friends in this city displays in managing a machine when she

the country surrounding other cities and then comes here agrees that the scenery about Indianapolis is the most beautiful that can be found anywhere. While the roads leading out of here are rough in some places, and on some of them are quite level as the average street in a city. One of the best runs to take, and one that is going to be quite popular during the summer, is to Spring Lake Park, which is Philadelphia Times. about three-quarters of the way to Green- This amusing story was told of the little gration at New York, was at the Treasury that no better road can be found in the her snugly in bed, the maid stepped in and State, and, in fact, this is true all the way | said there was a caller waiting in the parto Greenfield. There are no large hills to encounter, and the entire run, which is over | in a few moments. the old National road, can be made with- | The caller stayed only a short time, and out difficulty. Another drive that will be quite a favorite is that to Riverside Park. prayer. While this is not so long as some of the others, it makes a very pleasant evening's | said. ride. A great many, in taking this drive, It is certainly very pretty all the way through, but those who are experienced auto operators, and who have made all the runs out of the city, say that the finest drive through the park is to enter it at Thirteenth street and turn north, then fol- a joke book containing 500 warm ones fore the Mexican courts and also concernhill at the extreme north end is reached. It is from here that one can get the finest | could age sufficiently for his use. view of the river that can be had. In coming back to the city the way lies along the Michigan road. It will be found on this trip that there are no hills to amount to anything, with the exception of the one from which the view of the river is obtained, and the roads both ways are always in good condition.

Of course, the runs to Broad Ripple and Millersville will not be as popular with the automobilists as they have ever been with the wheelmen of the city. Neither of these drives is considered long, as the farthest is not over twelve miles. The scenery along both roads is of the finest that can be found anywhere in the surrounding country. The popular way for automobilists to take these rides is to go out late in the afternoon, take supper and return in the evening. Those who are lovers of beautiful scenery will in all probability not stop at Millersville, but go on further to Mount Neoo, which is a very high hill. The country surrounding it is very beautiful, but the hill, which has to be climbed, is steep and the roads leading to it are not of the best. Of course, a great number of people will ride out to the Country Club to spend the warm evenings and to enjoy themselves generally. There is also quite a number of persons preparing to make the run to Noblesville, in spite of the hills and rough roads to be encountered. Trips to Anderson, Muncie, Marion, Plainfield, Crawfordsville and Franklin will be taken, and, in fact, all of the small towns within a radius of thirty or forty miles will be visited by Indianapolis automobilists before the summer is over.

While the season has not yet progressed far enough for the feminine smart set of

to be taken into consideration. The two ful pursuit of automobiling to make their first mentioned are the most serviceable for appearance in appropriate costumes, it will almost any country store, but this obstacle | in the down-town stores trying on hats and to the electric machine is to be overcome, so | coats of divers shapes and colors, all supsays the agent of a well-known local man- posed to be the "thing" for motoring. One ANSWERS TO SECRETARY SHAW'S ufacturing concern of electric autos. He of the daintiest coats that has been bought son, Muncie, Marion, Plainfield, Greenfield | three-quarters length and is lined with Nile

benefit to those making either long or short | tons are large and handsome. The collar trips, and it will practically put an end to turns up quite high so as to shield the such a thing as the machine "going dead" | throat. On fine spring days in New York all of the ladies that are seen operating It is well for people who intend to buy automobiles along the boulevards wear autos to study the mechanism of them to pretty costumes for the occasion. One of such an extent that they will have a gen- the favorites is a red leather coat lined eral knowledge of the machinery, a lack with delicate pink. This is not so easily of which will cause the average person con- soiled as the coat made of soft white leath-

hicle is slightly out of order. The truth | Many of the women are, however, wearof the matter is that running an automo- ing the long white pongee, which covers the bile used to be like running a railroad en- entire dress and is tight at the neck and Favorable Report on the Bill to Maingine in that the better acquainted and more | wrists. Others wear a simple bolero or a experienced one became with the machine Russian blouse of some warm material, the more speed he could get out of it. This | usually of hair seal. While the gowns and was principally true of steam and gasoline | coats are things of beauty it is not so with wagons. But in the last two or three years | the hats, which are invented by Strom, of the construction of the automobile has been | Paris, for comfort rather than elegance. brought to such a fine point that it is not | One model which is being extensively a thing that requires the attention of an adopted by women who automobile for expert. In fact, the old days of feeling sport is of a fawn-colored straw, turban the throbbing and chugging of the motors shaped. On the brim is a drapery of raw and engines which put one in mind of being | silk which buckles in front and which is in the cab of a railroad engine or riding a fastened under the chin when in the makicking horse is practically done away with | chine. The drapery forms a close-fitting now, for the machines are so made that cover for the back of the head and thoroughly protects the hair, also keeping the The operation of the auto has become so hat snugly on the head. This is so far the simple that children are often seen acting | most sensible thing that has been introthe part of chauffeur on the principal duced. There are two other models of black straw, one of which has a white rim People must not think it strange this sum- that is exceedingly stylish. These have

strings under the chin, but offer no protec-The men have costumes for automobiling, as well as the women, but theirs are not nearly so showy nor complicated. The tubber coat, which is used by many in France, will no doubt find favor with Inly adopted this season all over the counenough to withstand a pretty sharp wind. They will also wear caps similar to those worn by German naval officers.

GILBERT PARKER AT HOME.

### His "Sumptuous" Sanctum in His London House.

Black and White. It is on the fourth floor of his beautiful fitted up as a library, and is a chamber of plain of delay, 6; number who have other tare delight, so that the social life of No. | specific grievances, 16; number who object | 20 is sandwiched between books. How to method of inspection, 46; number who does this reposeful study compare, I won- say they have had no personal experience, der, with the room of the associate editor | 12; number who have not been abroad in shirt sleeves and a plain deal desk in those | abroad, 4; number who report having signed far-off days? That is the memory of most on representation of others, 46; number who hard-working editors I have known, but I "signed on general principles," 1; number cannot conceive of Mr. Parker in such con- who object to making any declaration, 41; dition. He carries an air of dainty note- number who object to the \$100 limit, 93; paper and silver-cased blotting pads about number who report having bribed inspect- general, Colonel Thomas F. Barr, Colonel ordinary printer's copy paper with a blunt | number who reiterate the declaration conpencil and an inky imp waiting for the tained in the original petition, favoring the Colonel H. M. Hobert, Colonel J. W. Barsheets. Yet his talk of old days is richly eminiscent of traditional journalism, and suppose these strange things must have

the proper word to apply to the furnishing impossible to conduct a specific examinaof this sanctum. It is a word for which Mr. Parker has a peculiar fondness; he in its power to reduce legitimate cause of has written even of a "sumptuous star." All the appointments are the most choice the generous writing table, with its massive inkstand, artistic paperweights, quaint paper knife and that silver-cased blotter. States very important changes might be The walls contain many beautiful and inlowering brow, a reminder that the man at the desk has been one of the most sympa-The room is well-lighted and as quiet as any in Pontiac, for there is but little traffic in the terrace below, as it ends in a cul de sac, and the great mansions of Mr. W. W. Astor and the Duke of Grafton opposite is gratifying to recall that the original petionly wake up to life at occasional intervals through the year, while beyond these stretches St. James's Park. Yet not many hundred yards to the north is Piccadilly circus and its perpetual turmoil A word as to the man himself. Mr. Gil-

bert Parker is a very attractive type of man. Of average height and well built, he does not seem to belong particularly to any profession. Literary men are seldom Every one who has done automobiling in | so well groomed, lawyers have an affection for the shaven face, whereas Mr. Parker | In conclusion he says: "And now with rewears a short, neatly trimmed beard, black, like the hair of his head, and so imparting a swarthy look to his face, which otherwise would strike one as the healthy nplexion of a man who had spent much of his life in the open. In conversation he has a charming manner, and when speaking in public I have remarked the same easy, confident flow of language which characterizes his table talk. He ought tobecome one of the most acceptable speakers in the House of Commons

## Got Excused from Prayer.

One evening, as her mother was tucking her prayer and said that she would be back | body presumably to-day.

when the mother went upstairs again she asked the little girl if she had said her "Yes, mamma, I did and I didn't," she

"What do you mean by that, dear?" "Well, mamma, I was awfully sleepy, so will enter the park at Indiana avenue, and I just asked God if He wouldn't excuse me to-night, and He said: 'Oh, den't mention

### it, Miss Brooks.' Stories for Depew.

Washington Post. An Illinois man offers to send Mr. Depew

## To-Day and To-Morrow.

If fortune, with a smiling face Strew roses on our way, When shall we stoop to pick them up? To-day, my friend, to-day. But should she frown with face of care, And talk of coming sorrow. When shall we grieve, if grieve we must? To-morrow, friend, to-morrow.



NATURALLY. Smith-That cat seems to be full of music to-night. Mrs. Smith-He ought to be. Smith-Why? Mrs. Smith-He ate the canary this

CIRCULAR LETTER OF INQUIRY.

Baggage Inspectors, but Few Made Definite Charges.

MODIFICATION OF THE RULES

WHICH MAY REMOVE THE CAUSE OF IRRITATION AT NEW YORK.

tain the Gold Standard and Provide an Elastic Currency.

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- Secretary of the Treasury Shaw has sent a letter to each of the ladies who recently signed a paper addressed to him, complaining of ill treatment, etc., at the hands of baggage inspectors at the port of New York. The letter states that on receipt of the petition circular letter was sent to each signer asking a more specific statement and the facts upon which the conclusions recited in the petition were based. This circular was sent to 1,020 ladies whose addresses were given in the petition. A little over 300 were returned for want of sufficient addresses. Of the 700 remaining the department has received 185 answers on the following grievances: That receipted bills are not accepted as proof of value; that duties are often imposed upon old clothing; that the trunks are emptied on the wharf; that impertinent questions are asked and remarks made which are humiliating.

summarized: Number who report illegal number who reported having receipted trunks were emptied on the wharf, 7; nummiliated by impertinent questions, 6; numnumber who complain of discrimination by the Sydney Morning Herald? Was it three years, 6; number who have never been im. I cannot imagine him scribbling on ors, 2; number who know of bribery, 3; enforcement of the law, 1; number who tow, Colonel George L. Gillespie. object to the department's letter of in-

I should think the word "sumptuous" is tary's letter continues, renders it well nigh tion. The department, he says, will do all inconvenience. Continuing, he said: "If the piers were the property of the United made. I have requested that the several steamship companies provide a special room or that they allow the government to construct presentable, and, if need be, portable counters with screens about them so as to permit seclusion. To this end I teously called my attention to this evil join in soliciting the steamship companies to co-operate in remedying the same. It tion directs attention to the fact that signers are desirous of the enforcement of the law. Quite a number of the responses to the department's circular letter recommend a strict enforcement of the statute against such persons as attempt to smuggle.

The secretary then quotes the law regarding a declaration and an examination. and says that in the face of this statute he does not see how either the declaration or the examination can be omitted gard to remedies. It is the intention of the department to prepare a circular containing suggestions to travelers, the same to be given them as they are leaving our ports, and it is hoped this will be of assistance in preparing a correct schedule for examination on their return. In addition a deputy will always be in attendance, to whom any incivility can be reported. Other modifications will be made from time to time as they are found prac-

William Williams, who will succeed Thomas Fitchie as commissioner of immiwith Secretary Shaw and the immigration | officials made no criticism

Judge John L. McAtee, associate judge x x x

Authoritative statement was made to-day that United States Ambassador Clayton has explained fully and to the satisfaction of both the President and Secretary Hay all the charges that have been made against him in regard to cases pending bea number of years ago. Mr. Depew might cases to which reference has been made, relative advancement in civilization was store the volume in his library until it it is stated that Mr. Clayton acted under | under discussion. exact instructions from the Department of State, showing great zeal, industry and builder, "you can always distinguish a ability in the defense of the rights of Amer- | Britisher, a Boer and an American by the ican citizens. Mr. Clayton will return to way they wash. his home in the City of Mexico after a brief holiday spent in Washington with his daughter.

> A cablegram from Minister Powell, re- the American will fill the vessel, splash ceived at the State Department to-day, announces the arrival at San Domingo of the Machias, which was ordered there from left. San Juan to protect American interests in case they are threatened by the revolu- added the South African premier, "for I tionary movement.

It is said that Congress will not be asked for an appropriation to defray the ex- | And the spring arose on the garden fair. penses of the United States special embassy to the coronation of King Edward. | Rose from dreams of its wintry rest. These expenses will be defrayed by the civilians of the party out of their own pockets, while the army and navy attaches will be ordered to London in the course of duty and thus will have to depend upon their ordinary mileage.  $\times \times \times$ 

The Senate committee on postoffices today agreed to recommend that the postoffice appropriation bill should be amended by the addition of a provision for pneumatic tubes, and to that end accepted the bill which has been reported in the House, which will be incorporated in the appropriation bill when the latter is reported to the Senate. This bill was an appropriation for the next fiscal year of \$500,000 and limits the expenditures after that time to \$800,000 per annum. The provision is made to cover four years, and it provides that in no case shall the expenditures for any city be more in one year than 4 per cent. of the gross postal revenues of the city. The limit of cost for tubes is fixed at \$17,000 per mile annually.

Powell Clayton, United States ambassador to Mexico, is the first person to secure the submission of the first case to The Hague arbitration court. For a third of a

been trying to effect a settlement with the Mexican government of the celebrated Pius claim, involving about \$1,000,000, and just before leaving the City of Mexico for Washington Mr.- Clayton succeeded in reaching an agreement with the Mexican The Hague tribunal for settlement by arbitration. The claim involves a dispute between the Catholic Church of California and the government of Mexico as to the liability of the latter for the interest upon certain church lands which the Mexican government undertook to hold as trustee

Papers were filed this morning before the Spanish treaty claims commission on behalf of the Spanish-American Abattoir Company by Blymer, Hobbs, Clarke & Co., of New York, against the United States o recover \$700,000 on account of a franchise granted by the Spanish authorities to the company, giving them the exclusive right to engage in the stockyards and packinghouse industry at Havana, Cienfuegos and Santiago, Cuba. The papers state that the franchise was granted the Spanish-American Company in competition with Armour & Co. At the time of the insurrection, it is set forth, all operations were suspended since which time, it is claimed, the grant has been of no value. The right of action in this suit, it is claimed, comes outside the opinion of the attorney general on franchises granted by the Spanish authorities, the works contemplated "not being in operation or having ever been operated," which, it is alleged, puts the claim within the terms of the treaty of Paris.

The House committee on banking and currency, by a vote on party lines, to-day ordered a favorable report on the financial bill framed by the Republican members of the committee, and introduced by Chairman Fowler, "to maintain the gold standard, provide an elastic currency, equalize the rates of interest throughout the counry, and further amend the national banking laws." The details of the measure were since then the changes made have not affected any of the principles of the bill. It brings together many plans which have heretofore been urged separately. A division of banking and currency is created in the Treasury Department, with a board of control of three members, superseding the present controller of the currency. The methods by which banks may take out circulation are provided; the parity of the silver dollar with gold is established; provision for the establishment of branch national banks is made; silver bullion in the treasury is to be coined into subsidiary silver; guaranty funds are provided to pro-The answers, the secretary says, may be | tect against insolvent banks.

It was stated to-day that the point raised bills as proof of value, 16; number who say mittee had no jurisdiction to pass upon receipted bills were not accepted as proof, the questions being argued before it was without the authority or sanction of the ceived as proof, 15; number who say their | Salvadorian government, which consented to a submission of the disputed questions to arbitration. It was further stated that ber who claim to have been personally hu- counsel for Salvador have been given to understand that the point was at variance ber who complain of discourtesy, 7; number mission was called together, and that no who complain of insolence of officers, 3; official notice would be taken of it. The committee to-day proceeded with the busiless before it, namely, the consideration of house that I find Mr. Parker in his study. officers, 5; number who report having been the claims of the Salvador Commercial It seems to be the remotest apartment, courteously treated, 56; number who com- Company. Colonel Irish, attorney for the company, made the opening address, and he was replied to by Mr. White, of Cotton & White, the Salvadorian counsel.

The Senate to-day confirmed a number of army and navy promotions, including those which were held back while the chiefs of the staff bureaus were being considered. cate general, with the rank of brigadier J. W. Clous, Colonel G. R. Davis; chief of

The adverse report on the nomination of Capt. William B. Crozier to be chief of ordnance came up in the Senate in executive session to-day and Senator Lodge asked that it go over, suggesting that a vote would no doubt disclose the fact that there complaint to the minimum. The secretary | could be taken. It went over until Monday. says he is surprised that the ladies who John A. Hull, son of Representative Hull, their kind; the handsome book shelves, signed the petition report so little personal of Iowa, was confirmed as a major in the judge advocate general's department.

An opinion was rendered to-day by the assistant attorney general for the Interior Department and approved by the secretary holding that the general land laws of the suggest that the ladies who have so cour- rights of way, have no application in Hawaii, and that until otherwise provided for by the Congress the Hawaiian laws furnish the only authority for the disposition and management of those lands. The ppinion further holds that under certain Hawaiian statutes, which are a part of those adopted by Congress for the time being, the territorial officers are clothed with authority to grant rights of way through the public lands for ditches, canals and reservoirs to be employed in storing and conveying water to be used in the reclamation and irrigation of arid lands.

On motion of Senator Jones, of Arkansas, to-day the Senate recommitted the bill to establish the University of the United States in Washington. He said he was a member of the committee but had no opportunity to examine the bill.

The House committee on commerce to-day closed the hearings on the bill for a Department of Commerce and Labor, and on Monday a vote probably will be taken. Those heard to-day included several treasury officials, Assistant Secretary Spalding, Navigation Commissioner Chamberlain, Superintendent Dumont, of the steamboat inspection service, and Superintendent field. The great advantage in this trip is niece of Philips Brooks, the famous divine: Department to-day and had conferences Kimball, of the life-saving service. The officials. Mr. Williams will take charge of of the new department, but they pointed the office as soon as he is confirmed by the out the difficulty and confusion likely to lor. Her mother told the little one to say | Senate. His nomination will go to that | follow in shifting some of the bureaus from | the treasury to the new branch.

The House committee on irrigation to-day of the Eighth Circuit Court in Oklahoma, amended the irrigation bill in accordance has tendered his resignation to the Presi- | with the understanding arrived at during dent, and it has been accepted. Charges | recent conferences between the President had been preferred against Judge McAtee. | and its advocates. The amendments prevent speculative entries and provide that nothing shall affect the rights of States to interstate streams.

> What Cecil Rhodes Never Saw. Philadelphia Times.

Before the outbreak of hostilities in South Africa Cecil Rhodes used to indulge in moments of merry badinage with Boer "In the Transvaal," said the empire

"How is that?" he was asked. "Why," said Rhodes, "the Britisher, after rinsing his hands, will empty the basin and tilt it carefully against the wall to drain;

around noisily and leave the solled water in the basin; while the Boer will come glong and wash in the water the American "I cannot youch for this personally," never saw a Transvaal burgher wash."

And the Spring Arose.

Like the spirit of love felt everywhere, And each flower and herb on earth's dark breast, -Percy Bysche Shelley.



"THE MIDNIGHT SON" (Illustrated.)

The agree Bulletin

# Some Rarely Beautiful

# Costumes and Coats

MMONDAY will be the last day of the fourth floor exhibit of IVA fashionable frocks. We submitted it with slight comment, but the many compliments received from the past two days' visitors warrants the above headline. The garments are "rarely beautiful." Make a point of seeing the "Little Duchess" skirt and the new Peau Mignonne petticoat.



Ty7OULD you consider it a privilege W to select your Foulard from an assortment of fifteen hundred styles? We've made such a possibility easy for you. Every silk mill of note on both sides of the Atlantic submits its Foulard styles to L. S. Ayres & Co. In the course of a buying season we probably look at several times fifteen hundred styles. And the culling process begins with the first man's samples. Sometimes we choose one pattern in five, but usually less; frequently dozens are passed for no

other reason than that they lack the novelty and newness which go to make selections desirable among good dressers.

Now, at the farthest, we'll not ask you to look through more than two hundred designs.

In popular qualities a few less than one hundred are 24-inch Satin Liberty Foulards at \$1.00 a yard.

Rather more than half a hundred are of the same material at 85c a vard. When you see them you'll probably lose interest in rival assortments. Others have,

# Wash Goods Dress Linings

IN LINEN ECRU

The natural brown of unbleached linen is undoubtedly the favorite color among all sorts of wash fabrics. With colored embroidery such goods are especially popular.

Double-width material in Linen Ecru with colored embroidery for as little 85.....290 An especially choice range of styles at......950

Linen Etamines in natural color and fast-dyed tints, very desirable for shirtwaists and tub suits-

Others of increasing elegance up

350, 450 and 500 a yard

On The Art Floor Ten new heads, by F. Allen Gilbert, ready mounted, size 15x19 inches-

A new idea in shadow box cabinet Two styles in metal, gold-plated cir-Two others, oval shape, at-

75c each

\$2.00 and \$2.25

Men's Wearables

Basket-woven Undershirts or Drawers ......500 Soft-bosom Shirts of madras, percale or pique ......500 Surplice-neck Night Shirts of cambric......50e Men's lace Socks of mercerized cotton, as durable and brilliant as silk, black, brown or blue-250 a pair

A SALE of REMNANTS

Almost three hundred remnants have accumulated within the past few weeks. Colored percalines and skirt cambrics are especially numerous. Remnant prices are about half. Remuants of 15c, 20c and 25c col-

ored Percalines at the rate of 5c a yard

Remnants of skirt Cambrics

3c a yard CHALLIES

Imported Challies, with satin stripes, are cheaper. Some for 75c, for which you have paid heretofore 95c and \$1.00

a yard. Other bargains, too. 28-inch Satin-striped American Chal-29-inch imported all-wool Challies, Challies, with choicest French printing .......500 Imported Satin-striped Challies, at-

750 and 590

# RAINPROOF HOMESPUN

Ideal for a general purpose walking skirt.

50 inches wide, all wool and favorite shades of gray and castor \$1.00 a yard

50c Madras, 32c

Just once in a while can we offer any such bargain as this. Lambrie & Redman, as you know, are the Scotchmen who have been peculiarly successful in the production of highcolor madras. Some shirt makers refuse any other braud. Last week we secured one little lot of just a dozen pieces of their madras at a very low price. The styles are in bright, clear color stripes, especially desirable for shirts, shirtwaists and children's frocks. They won't last long. Come Monday and you may have 32c a yard

# Moire Velour

Sessio IN COLORS AAA

We carry three qualities in this extremely popular material for dressy shirtwaists.

Blues, pinks, grays, rose tints and other desired shades may be had at \$1.00. \$1,25 and \$1.50 a yd.

# Emb. Pongees

Ireland has given the Chinaman a job. Belfast linen weavers, by dint of ingenuity in originating new fabrics of natural linen, have stimulated the demand for everything in the linen color. Not a great while ago somebody asked for the old-style pongee; then some one else, until now ships are hurrying around the world with all that Chinese looms can turn out.

Pongee silks of any sort are fashionionable, but those most demanded are prettily embroidered in rings, dots or Persian side bands. Prices. \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yard.

# Dress Goods

Feather-weight Weaves

The only limit to thinness this season is the point where less wool would mean the weakening of the fabric,

Albatros is popular and may be had in grays, tans, greens, browns, pinks and blues, light and dark-a good grade at......50e Double-width wool Batistes are available in all spring shades at .... 550

A thin but sturdy Panama weave

comes in a satisfying range of color

Je Indiana's Greatest Distributers of Dry Goods Je

NEW STORY OF LINCOLN.

Richmond Surrendered.

H. H. Twombly, in Washington Times. It was during the rapid collapse of the adopted by the people assembled there. It is a low-down piece of vulgarity, and Southern Confederacy that the interesting , why not go further now and have it so men and recognized all over our country, thus pay- pression. incident I am about to relate occurred, but ing a compliment to both Lincoln and the which I have never seen in print. I think | South? low the road along the river until the large which was given to him by his grandfather ing his own personal conduct. In the court leaders. On one occasion the subject of it was on the receipt in Washington of the news of the fall of Richmond, the capital of the Confederacy, around which so many A Matter in Which There Is Much battles had been fought. As the news was circulated throughout the city the people went wild with joy. Stores were closed and New Orleans Times-Democrat. nearly all business, both public and private, was abandoned, and crowds gathered on is not permissible under other circumthe streets of the city, shouting and cheer- stances?" asked a gentleman who is a ing, and individually offering congratula- stickler for good form in all the walks and tions to each other.

> through the excited crowds as if by magic | which under other circumstances would not to go to the White House and congratulate be allowable. Really they would not think about saying such things. Suppose a man, the President on the signal victory, and the | for instance, would walk up to the front happy populace wended its way in that di- door, ring the bell and when the lady of rection, gathering, as it went, whatever of are you?" what do you think the lady would flags, etc., it could find along the route to say? What would you say to the man who enliven the occasion, and, when the im- called you out from a cozy corner in your mense concourse had gathered in front of Why, you would feel like booting him over the White House, it was found a military the fence, and no man would blame you band (probably the Marine Band) was for it. Most men would feel the same way there. The great crowd cheered and the under similar circumstances. Yet we alband played national airs and war melodies when it comes to speaking over the phone. and the President was called for. He at | When a man calls at a strange place he once appeared at the main entrance and is generally polite enough to ask if Mr. stepped out to the front of the portico, and-So is in, or comething of that sort. He looking happier than at any time during | would not think of asking the man who he the four long years of war and strife, and was. But mark the difference when it addressed the countless throng before him. | that?' a fellow will shrick when the call is He made no attempt at oratory, but talked answered. Now, I object to this sort of fear mice. to the assemblage in his well-known kindly thing. It doesn't sound exactly right from manner. The thing most remarkable about | The practice is positively vulgar, and when | his address was that not one word of exul- a man hurls the question at me he gener- nails without hitting my thumb; and I tation was uttered by him in that hour of ally gets a sharp answer and one which know how to use a paper cutter without triumph. On the contrary, he referred to larly, and I am not particularly polite in figures without making a separate sum the enemy as "our erring brethren across | my way of reminding him of the fact. Why | for each consecutive figure; and I can build the way." and closed his remarks substan- | do men and women persist in asking who is | a fire; and I can tell when a picture is bung tially as follows: "The band we have with | that? Why can't they have the decency | straight on the wall. us has rendered many beautiful airs, but | to ask what number it is or whether this | Here the man drew himself up with much there is one tune which has ever been a is Mr. So-and-So or some other question | dignity and sorrow, and cried: great favorite of mine that it did not play, | which would at least approximate the deand, by right of conquest, I think it now | cencies of the occasion? The mere fact | properly belongs to us. I refer to 'Dixie.' | that a man is talking over the telephone | Will the leader of the band favor us with does not give him the right to override the ing able to demonstrate the superiority of

TELEPHONE MANNERS.

"Why is it that men and women persist in using language over the telephone which relations of life. "It is a curious fact that men and women will say things to each A sudden impulse seemed to spread other and ask questions over the telephone low men and women to do this very thing So-and-So lives at the place or if Mr. Socomes to using the telephone. 'Who is the way I look at things. 'Who is that?' | groom. means it is none of his business particu- ruining a book; and I can add a row of

and I don't believe "Dixie" has been played I object to the liberty, and I have a quarbefore or since as it was on that occasion, rel nearly every day on account of the pracand when the last note had been given a lice. 'Who is that?' Well, I really lose Why He Had "Dixie" Played the Night | mighty cheer went up from that vast con- my temper when I think of it, and it is in course of happy people, which could be my opinion distinctly and thoroughly unheard for miles around, and then and there | gentlemanly, impertinent and several other "Dixie" was christened by the lamented things which may not be mentioned in po-Lincoln as one of our national airs and lite society. 'Who is that?' Think of it, Why not go further now and have it so men and women ought to quit using the ex-

Rules of Diet.

A. L. Benedict, M. D., in Woman's Home 1. Plenty of water, but not too much at

any one time, especially not with meals. 2. Plenty of fruit. 3. No drugs, except small quantities of tea, coffee and chocolate, and spices for flavor, not for physiologic effect. 4. No putrefied meat, very little meat prepared by frying or double cooking, small quantities at not more than two meals daily. 5. Thorough mastication, leisurely habits at the table. 6. No eating between meals. Liquids that require digestion, like milk, ice cream (which melts during the process of swallowing), etc., come under this head. 7. No alteration of abstinence and excess. Use candy, fruits, desserts, etc., in moderation at the end of meals. 8. No overloading of the stomach at any time. 9. No etiquette which forces one to eat improper foods. If pie is served leave the bottom crust without apology, Treat similar foods likewise. 10. Arrange your meals so that you can enjoy them, Don't try to eat a hearty breakfast so early that your stomach is not awake, Have your heartlest meal at noon or in the evening. Don't imagine that you can grow strong on foods that you dislike. Better fried ham and chocolate cake with a good appetite than a health cereal with milk and disgust.

No Chance for Him.

"Now that we are engaged," said the fair young thing, "I will tell you that I do not "That is nice," said the prospective

"And," continued the flancee, "I can drive

"Then I cannot marry you, alas!" "Why?" gasped the girl. "What prospect is there for my ever belittle niceties which are usually observed man over woman if I marry a woman who

Of course, the request was complied with, in conversation. So far as I am concern of languages such traits of character as you?"